### ROOSEVELT UPHOLDS MONROE DOCTRINE

"More Alive Than Ever Before," He Says in Speech at Santiago, Chile.

ASKS AID OF AMERICAS

Refers to Mexico as Nation Unfit to Govern Even Own Affairs.

THE SUN received yesterday from Santiago, Chile, the full text of the speech delivered there on November 24 by Col. Roosevelt. A brief synopsis of it was cabled at the time. In it he declares himself emphatically on the importance of keeping alive the Monroe Doctrine, and also refers to the Mexican situation and to the American Government's attitude in the past and in the present to the repub-

Among other things he insists that it is to the best interests not only of the United States but of all American nations that no Old World Power shall secure a foothold at the approaches to the Panama Canal.

Here are some extracts from the speech:
"In addition to our duties as members of the great family of civilized nations throughout the world we of the Western Hemisphere have certain special interests of our own. A hundred years ago the only American nation that had achieved independence was the United States of the North. Ninety years ago the other free nations had just begun their independent careers. As yet they were wholly unable to speak with authority abroad. At that time, and for many years afterward, even the United States could not always make itself heard by Old World Powers, and it was listened to at all only Here are some extracts from the speech

of the American nations permitting any species of conquest or colonization on this continent by Old World Powers.

"Moreover, I believe that the time has now come when the doctrine in reality has the guarantee not only of the United has the guarantee not only of the United States, my own country, but of your country. Chile, and of every other American nation which has risen to a sufficient point of economic well being, of stable and orderly government, of power to do justice to others and to exact justice from others, and therefore of potential armed strength, to enable it thus to act as a guarantor of the doctrine.

### Had to Enforce Respect.

is not worth the paper on which it is written or the breath of the orations who speak it. It was at the beginning rendered respectable only because both of the sland to-day.

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who have preceded me have alluded, combined to keep the nations of southern and Central America weak and to retard their growth to influence and power. But within the last quarter of a century there has been a great change. Certain republics have achieved a position of assured and orderly liberty. These republies do justice to other peoples. To them there has come a great material prosperity and a moral growth such as to make them in character and in potential strength fit to handle their own Monroe Doctrine, or, to speak more accurately, fit to act as coguarantors of the doctrine. Your own republic of Chile is doctrine. Your own republic of Chile is the doctrine of the doctrine of the fit of the days when she collected all the revenues for herself. The improper claims of the creditors were rejected. Their just claims were completely satisfied. Old World nations were kept off the Island and a measure of peace, prosperity and stability came to the island and an easure of peace, prosperity and stability came to the island such as she had never in her hist with a such as she had never in her hist when such meddling could possibly be avoided. While I was President, I declined to interfere in any disputes between any nations on this continent or

doctrine. Your own republic of Chile is doctrine. Your own republic of Chile is one of these republics.

"In short, the doctrine is as emphatically a living doctrine to-day as it ever was. But for many years after it was promulgated it was of necessity a unique of the control lateral doctrine, because only one country had power to enforce it. Now other na-tions of the Western Hemisphere have come to a position where by international conduct and by strength they are entitled to stand on a full equality with the United

### Refers to Mexican Dilemma.

"As yet unfortunately there still remain other nations in the Western Hemisphere of which this assertion cannot truthfully be made. As long as a nation is from any cause, but especially from chronic revolu-tion and anarchy, reduced to a condition where she is impotent to perform her du-ties toward others or to exact the per-formance by others of their duties toward formance by others of their duties toward her, then it is a waste of words to pretend that what does not exist does exist. It is untruthful folly to assert that it is possible for the United States, or for any other great nation, to treat an anarchic and wrongdoing country on a footing of real and full equality of which I have nove spoken as representing that plane of conduct which should characterize all the dealings between my nation and your the dealings betwen my nation and your ewn and my nation and certain other South American republics.

"At the present day, then, so far as the United States is concerned, the doctrine must still be one of unilateral enforcement in regions where her interests are vital and where, unfortunately, no other American nation has achieved a position of such stable and orderly power as to en-

"This applies to the lands both continental and insular which cover the ap-proaches to the Panama Canal. The time had come when it was imperatively neces-sary that that canal should be built. The United States ought not to, and in my judgment will not, permit any great Old World Power to establish itself along the line of approach to the canal. This is not only vitally important to the United States, but it is also eminently to the in-terest of the other New World nations.

Canal to Benefit All.

"For example, your own nation, Chile, will, I believe, be benefited at least as much as the United States itself by the building of that canni—which, I may re-mark parenthetically, would not have been built at all if I had not acted prePrize Winning Policemen and Their Horses



"Perhaps my conception of the Monroe

Doctrine and of proper international relations between the strong and the weak Powers is best illustrated by what oc-curred in Santo Domingo. Revolutionary

disturbance had brought Santo Domingo to such utter anarchy that her Govern-

troops and seize ports so as to take con trol of the custom houses of Santo Do

the other nation showed respect for it-

GETS LETTER LINCOLN WROTE.

N. Y. U. Has Rare Document.

MacCracken of New York University an-nounced yesterday that he had received a rare and valuable letter written by

Abraham Lincoln.

Albert Willis was the donor of the letter, which read as follows:

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to the canal.

### HALT GRAFT INQUIRY navy, by fortifications and by ships, along the canal and along the lines of approach

Whitman, Holding Important Conference, Gets Delay Until Friday.

ment was impotent and all her creditors unpaid. Finally I learned that no less than three Old World Powers intended to land RYAN SEES PROSECUTOR

Sailing to-day by the French liner France for Havre:

In conference for several hours and felt that the matter under discussion was of such importance to the future course of the investigation that he could not leave it. Assistant District Attorney Clark explained matters to Chief Magistrate Mc-Adoo and the hearing was postponed until Friday.

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man of Chenango county, talked with Mr. Whitman yesterday. For some reason precautions were taken to conceal his identity or the character of his business. Inasmuch as he was mentioned on the opening day of the hearing as having been with John A. Hennessy in Utea on the night Hennessy obtained from George H. McGuire a list of contractors who had made campaign contributions, it was supposed that he came to be questioned as to his knowledge of these matters.

One report had it that Ryan had in his possession the affidavits of two contractors, describing how they were induced to make campaign contributions. These contractors had repair contracts and were asked for contributions. They told the collector that the size of their contracts would not permit them to consultations.

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# DUNN'S INSTRUCTIONS wanted to know of Mr. Morrison whether or not a child could skate quickly over thin ice and not fall into the water. The court then wanted to know whether or not the witness had ever skated on thin ice

ALBANY OFFICIALS' FAULT

Hennessy Experts Testify They Found Parts of a Road Without Concrete.

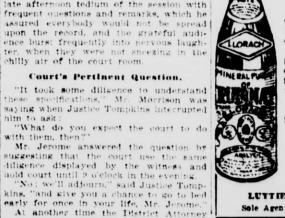
NEW CITY, Dec. 16.-William Travers go to the jury until Saturday. Jerome and two of John A. Hennessy's expert State road investigators discussed the difference between an atom and a molecule and other scientific problems connected with road building at to-day's

The spectators in court listened in amazement at the talk about asphaltic and bituminous substances and natural grout, and the jurymen looked uncomfortably puzzled at times. Mr. Jerome protested all along that he was ignorant, frightfully so, about chemical matters, but he managed to put some questions to the experts that sent them to their notebooks for answers.

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The want to show you that there is a difference between a bad road and a criminal," said Mr. Jerome in answer to a protestation.

protestation.
"But there isn't much difference under certain circumstances," said the District

"Perhaps not, according to your intelligence," said Mr. Jerome by way of re-joinder. "You fail to discriminate." Joseph Curran, superintendent of main-tenance and repairs of the State Highway Commission, will be called to the stand to-morrow morning. The District Attor-ncy hopes to end his case by to-morrow

Mr. Jerome will call eighteen witnesses, and it is probable that the case will not

### WITNESSES BENEFIT COLLINS.

One Says Prison Water Plant Upkeep Costs Only \$50 Yearly,

connected with road building at to-day's session of the trial in the Supreme Court of Bart Dunn, Tammany leader of the Eighteenth district, Manhattan, on charges of road graft in Rockland county.

GLENS FALLS, N. T., Dec. 16.—The cost of the upkeep of the Great Meadow prison water system, which cost over \$310,000 to construct, is only \$50 a year, testified Jesse Hoffmann, assistant engineer at the

but he managed to put some questions to the experts that sent them to their notebooks for answers.

The ex-District Attorney of New York county is appearing for Dunn and for Joseph J. Fogarry, an inspector in the State Highways Department, who is also under indictment. Assisting Mr. Jerome are Mortimer B. Patterson and George F. Lewis of Nyack.

The two experts, who did their best to answer Mr. Jerome's long questions with even longer sentences, were Charles Hiller and the pipe line and leaks in the storage dam. He said it was in the s

tribute. According to report they were then told to go to Albany and to get their contracts boosted.

The boosting is said to have been done through ordering the contractors to put an additional amount of stone on the roads they were repairing. The additional sum which they were to receive for this extra stone was equal to the smount of the contribution that was demanded of them.

The story is that they were not required to lay down this additional stone and that the additional cash was not paid to them. The records of the department are alleged to show, nevertheless that the stone was used and paid for The inference is that the money went directly from the State to the campaign managers.

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